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TURKEY MAKES PEACE OFFER TO RUSSIA

England Stands Back of France

Lloyd George Says Alsace-Lorraine Must be Restored by Germany

(International News Service.)

London, Jan. 5.- England stands behind France in her demands for the return of Alsace-Lorraine by Germany. Declaration to this effect was made by Premier Lloyd George today in a speech to the laborites. The premier added that England backs up the view recently expressed by President Wilson that the dismemberment of Austro-Hungary is no part of the allies' wa aim. The premier's exposition of the allies' aims in the war created a profound impression, coming just after the recent peace offer of Germany.

(International News Service.)

London, Jan. 5.-Germany's recent offer to enter general peace negotiations on the basis of no annexations nor indemnities, was answered here this afternoon by Premier Lloyd George in a stirring address.

Among the war aims for which the allies are fighting and which were outlined by the premier were the restoration of Belgium and Servia, the ereation of an independent Poland, the neutralization and internationalization of the Dardenelles, the limitation of armament and the re-establishment of the sanctity of treaties. The speaker declared that the allies did not wish to deprive Turkey of rich lands in Asia Minor and Trace which

OWNERSHIP FEWER DEATHS

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 5 .- Administration

struggle over railroad legislation, in conformity with President Wilson's recommendations. Fighting was cerbill: 1-The bill for guaranteeing dividends. 2-The provision for returning the railroads to private owner-

In the midst of the preliminary skirmishing, permanent government ownership assumed first place. A strong movement gained momentum in the senate under the leadership of men and 66 among the national army of 160 per day. Sundays and holicommit the government to a program for retaining control of the railroads after the war. Senator Johnson openly declared today that public sentiment would not permit the return of the railroads to private management after the war.

Coal Barons Are Blamed For Shortage

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The American coal shortage is not altogether the result of transportation difficulties. The senate sub-committee investigating the coal shortage has before it evidence that unpatriotic acts by corporations and individuals have made the coal situation more acute.

TO THE GIRL BACK HOME



Even under extreme danger the sol-French soldier at outpost duty snatches Get in line of service. a few moments to write words of encouragement to the girl he loves.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Lower death rates in both the national guard and 28 are shown by the weekly report tain on two important points of the the national army there were 98 compared with 118 the week before.

Slight improvement in general health conditions in the camps also epidemics also have improved some- from the office of J. L. Draper, sec-

Meningitis is on the incease in two some three weeks ago. guard divisions, the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-ninth, the former having 12 new cases and the latter seven. Three proceed more briskly and should be guard divisions, the Thirty-first, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth, showed in. the men are allowed more than seven creases in pneumonia cases, but the number in the Thirty-first division of the legal advisory board will then was reduced one-half over the pre- end, and only the county board will be ceding week. Only a few cases are kept hard at work. This board must prevalent in the other divisions. The read all the questionaires through measles situation has improved ma- arefully and place the men in the terially in all guard camps.

week and the Ninetieth had nine new cases in the other cantonments was having 67 new cases, as against six the week before; the Ninetieth 63 against 14, and the Eighty-second 26 against four. The number in other divisions was relatively small.

Measles continues prevalent, the report says, in the Eightieth, Eightyecond, Eighty-seventh and Eightyninth divisions, with increases in the Eightieth and Eighty-ninth. German measles continues in opidemic form in the Ninety-first division and scarlet fever prevails quite extensively in

NEW PLAN OF LEAVE FOR SOLDIERS ABROAD.

(International News Service.) With the American Army in France, Jan. 5 .- The headquarter's staff was hard at work today working out a plan to determine the areas to which leaves of absence shall be granted to officers and men. This task has resulted from the recent general order cancelling and suspending all past leaves, in the attempt to keep up the high morality and temperance of the men.

ALBANY HIGH DRAMATIC

SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED. The Albany High Dramatic Society was organized Friday afternoon with great spirit. The officers are as fol- hotel. His nervous condition was President. Thos. Hatton: vice president, Josephine Sewell; secretary-treasurer, Erskine Chenault: scribe, Geo. Todd; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Harris.

ALBANY RED CROSS. Albany Red Cross chapter meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M.

Reports of the recent campaign will be made. Plans for work will be made. All members are invited: new dier's thoughts dant toward home. A members specially urged to attend.

The executive committee will meet at 4 p. m. Monday. Members take iness, including the teams and wag-

L. F. Goodwin, chairman.

IN FIRST LINE TRENCH



These two American soldiers in a first line trench in France are an enemy airplane which is maneuvering above them.

Quality Laundry and "Cash" Aid Morgan County Boys' Tobacco Fund

The Morgan County Boys' Tobacco fice and left the money and asked that und was materially increased today her name not be used. by two contributions—one by the Contributions to date Quality Laundry through its president. Ben F. Martin, for \$5.00, and another from "cash" of \$1.00. The check sent by the Quality Laundry is the largest eceived on the present fund. The ash donation was made by a gentleoman who dropped into the Daily of-

Quality Laundry \$5.00
Cash\$1 00
J. E. Harrison\$1.00
J. L. Wagner\$1.00
J. E. Dutton\$1.00
Albany-Decatur Daily \$2.69

Last Questionaire is Mailed Monday; Examinations Feb. 1

So Far But Few Class One Men Have Been Found, as First Fifteen Hundred Had Already Been Sifted

The Morgan county exemption board ment of meningitis epidemics pre- the questionaires to registered men vailing in several camps. Pneumonia on Monday, it was announced today what, but 73 deaths among the guards- retary of the board. The questionaires have been mailed out at the rate days excluded, and the task began

With the questionaires in the hands of the men who were required to register, the task of classification will concluded to January 15, as none of days in which to fill out and return classes in which they properly belong In the national army the Eighty- a task made more difficult by the fac first division had 30 admissions for that many of the registrants claim meningitis as against 37 the previous exemption on more than one ground which would place them in more than cases of this disease. The number of one class but for fact that the board gives the men the benefit of the doubt small. Pneumonia increased rapidly and places them in the lowest class to in three divisions, the Eighty-seventh which they substantiate their claim.

Few Class One Men. So far the board has found but very next draft will be drawn, with the ex-

Nashville, Jan. 5 .- Apparently ac-

uated by mental depression, Albert

Blauvelt, associate manager of the In-

surance Exchange of Chicago, com-

mitted suicide in this city by hang-

neight of ninety feet, has not yet been

"My head has split, the same as my

father's did. I cannot lie down," reads

note of farewell addressed to S. W

Tripp, Insurance Exchange, Chicago.

Chicago, registered at the Tulan

very noticeable to the clerk on duty

of whom he requested an outside room

was announced today. The entire bus-

ons, has been taken over and is now

being operated by the new owners.

as high up as possible.

Humphrey Coal Co.

Blauvelt, who arrived here from

Suicide Leaps From

class but temporarily. All men with out dependents who have been previously examined and their physical in Albany. disability noted go into class one, unless they are known to be maimed or blind or otherwise permanently disqualified for military service. Many of these, however, after the second examination, will be shunted to lower classes. The questionaires that have been returned to date are largely drawn from the first 1,500 names, and these had been previously sifted in the selection of the 328 men now at the training camps. From this time on, the classification board will work on fresh material and is expecting to get better results.

Married Men Escape. The change of plan for the selection of the new army, will enable a number of married men whose claims for dependency had been turned down by the district board and who had not been called for service, to remain at home, as they will automatically go into a lower class where their claims are supported by affidavits and will not be subject to call until Class One

The physical examination of all 'lass One men will begin on February ,and for the few days following the few class one men, from which the physicians of the county will again be very busy men. The examination ception of those who are physically will probably require several days.

Electric Railways to Bridge at Nashville Be Taken Over Next

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The next step to be taken by the railroad administration will be the commandeering of Chas. P. Henderson ing himself from the middle span of many of the electric railways of the the Sparkman street bridge. The body, country, according to present indicawhich fell into the river from a tions.

It was learned today that consideration is being given to the electric lines of the country with a view to putting them to the most efficient use.

Kaiser is Building . Huge Air Fleet

(International News Service.) With the American Army in France,

Jan. 5.—Germany and the United States are now engaged in a real race Bought by Malone to see which can turn out the greatest number of aeroplanes and aviators before spring. Documents taken from German prisoners prove that The purchase of the business of the Humphrey Coal Company by the Ma- following the agitation in the United lone Coal, Grain & Motor Company States for a huge aircraft fleet, Germany has begun to speed up operations in an effort to beat the United

COME UNDER AUSPICES OF THE ALBANY BOOSTERS FOR STAY OF TWO DAYS.

Under the auspices of the Albany Commerce, three food experts-Mrs ity, beginning Thurwday night and continuing through Saturday. Mr. Mobley is the man who planted the largest garden in the world and the discoverer of the bugless potato; Mrs. Howie is "the world's greatest one of the South's prominent livearranged yesterday by J. M. Shepherd and H. S. Dewing, representatives of the International Harvester Company, who are co-operating in the "grow more" campaign.

The speakers will appear at the following places and dates: Thursday, Jan. 17.

Mr. J. M. Browning, at Albany Board of Commerce, 7:30 p. m. H. S. Mobley, somewhere in South

Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Austinville School House, 7:30 p. m Friday, Jan. 18.

H., S. Mobley will address Albany high school Friday morning. Antioch school, Somerville pike, 7 p. m. Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Albany Y. M. C. A., 2 p. m. This theeting is specfally for ladies. Subject, "The Build Mt, Zion school ing of a Home." house, Moulton pike, 7 p. m.

J. W. Browning, Pleasant Hill school Moulton pike, 7 p. n

Saturday, Jan. 19. Meetings will be arranged for all the speakers at some convenient place

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The general re-organization of the war management assumed formidable proportions today. In both houses of congress insistence on action was becoming increasingly formidable. Red tape, senators and representatives declare, has taken unwarranted toll in human lives, and the demand for immediate and complete reform in the war de partment was general. It centered in the administration party where sens Itors, entirely absolving President Wil son from all responsibility, declared that the entire war department struc ture must be re-organized at once.

The movement centered its strengt ipon the bill introduced yesterday by Senator Chamberlain and establishing a department of munitions to take over the whole task of supplying America's fighting forces with adequate supplies and materials.

Only a direct protest from th White House will block passage of the measure introduced by Senator

Suceeds Newlands

Reno, Nev., Jan. 5.-Charles Belk nap Henderson, banker and attorney at Elko, Nev., was appointed United States senator from Nevada to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Franeis G. Newlands, by Governor Boyle. The appointment is ad interim, extending till the general election in

At that time the unexpired term of Senator Newlands will be filled by popular vote. Senator Henderson's credentials will be prepared at once and he will leave for Washington as J

Jose, Cal., June 8, 1874. In 1892 and the rumor that Japan is to enter into 1893 he was a student at Sanford and diplomatic relations with the Bolshe in 1893 entered the University of viki government. Michigan law school. He served as district attorney of Elko county for four years and was a member of the legislature. In addition to banking interests in Nevada, Mr. Henderson has large holdings in ranching and live stock corporations. He is a grandson of former Governor Bradley of Nevada and a Spanish war veteran.

EXPERTS TO SUBLIME PORTE READY TO TREAT WITH THE BEAR

No Annexations, No Indemnities and Free Passage of Dardenelles

GERMAN RELATIONS PERMANENTLY BROKEN

Bolsheviki Fail to Meet Teuton Envoys New Peace Offer is Forecast

The ultimate crisis has been reached in the Russo-German peace negotiations and the next 48 hours should show whether it is to be war or peace on the eastern front, unless there are developments that cannot be foreseen today. The fact that the German envoys falled to find the Russian envoys on the scene for the negotiations Friday may or may not indicate that the Russians are determined to have no further dealings with the central powers.

(International News Service.)

London, Jan. 5. Maxim Litzinoff, the newly appointed Bolsheviki ambassador to England, declared today that he would devote all his energies towards bringing about a general democratic peace.

(International News Service.)

(International News Service.) Stockholm, Jan. 5.—Turkey has made a peace offer to Russia guaranteeing no annexations, disarmament and a free passage of the Dardenelles and the Bosphorus, on certain conditions, said a dispatch from Petrograd today. As to indemnities, Turkey suggests that individual war losses be refunded. Turkey's offer also touches the Persian question and rec-comends a convention of the powers to regulate future sea trade.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- A statement by Baron Otori, Japanese minister to Mexico, that Japan will reject an offer of a separate peace with the central powers, was endorsed by officials at the Japanese embassy here today.

TO MEET THE TEUTONS.

(International News Service.) Copenhagen, Jan. 5 .- The Bolshevi-Brest-Litovsk for a resumption of the negotiations with the central powers on Friday, said a dispatch received here today. When the German and Austrian delegates arrived at the cene of the conference, they found only a messenger with dispatches from the Bolsheviki government ask ing that the parley be transferred to

NEW PEACE OFFER EXPECTED BEFORE END OF MONTH (International News Service.)

London, Jan. 5 .- A re-statement of allied war aims and a fresh peace offer from Germany addressed to all the allied governments may be looked for before January ends, according to all indications today. It was stated on good authority that the contents of the entente declarations are now under consideration ,and it will repesent the views of all the nations ighting the German alliance.

It was reported from Amsterdan that the question of making the new peace offer to the allies was debated at the recent crown council held in

RUSSIA AND GERMANY ARE UNABLE TO AGREE (International News Service.)

London, Jan. 5 .- Absolute abandonnent of the relations between Russia and the central powers seemed nearer today than at any other time since the peace negotiations were begun at Brest-Litovsk, as the result of the derelopments of the past 24 hours. Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, has returned to Brest-Litovsk with final instructions

and if these prove unsatisfactory i s likely that the armistice on the eastern front will be terminated. Rus ia has rejected Germany's original peace terms on the ground that they iolate the principle of no annexations. Germany has rejected the two chief points in the Russian terms and reuses to move the Austro-German armies from occupied Russian terriory, Also Germany has rejected the suggestion of the Bolsheviki that the negotiations be transferred to Stockholm and that the socialist and labor parties be represented in the parley.

NOT BELIFVED THAT JAPAN HAS RECOGNIZED THE REDS

(International News Service.) The Hague, Jan. 5 .- Slight credence Mr. Henderson was born in San is given in diplomatic circles today to

> BOLSHEVIKI DEFEAT LOYAL TROOPS IN UKARANIA

(International News Service.) Petrograd, Jan. 5.-The Bolsheviki forces in Ukarania have won a victory at Kharkov, and the whole disannounced today.

SEPARATE PEACE OFFER Bell, Samford, Pitts, Are Named As Own Successors

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 5.-In a long of nominations of new appointments sent to the senate this afternoon by President Wilson the following men from Alabama were re-appointed to si peace envoys failed to show up at their respective offices: U. S. Attorneys-Robt. N. Bell, of Birmingham, for the northern district of Alabama; Thos. G. Samford, of Montgomery, middle district of Alabama; Alexander D. Pitts, of Mobile, southern dis-

1,034 Students Enroll At Fort Oglethorpe

trict of Alabama.

(International News Service.)

Ft. Oglethorpe, Jan. 5 .- One thousand and thirty-four, students were enrolled this morning for the third officers' reserve training school here. The students include college graduates and men recommended from the enlisted ranks of the national and

Bombs Dropped On German Aerodome

(International News Service.)

London, Jan. 5.-The big German nilitary aerodome at Thistelles, Belgium, was attacked by British airmen yesterday and a number of bombs were dropped on the hangars, the admilarty announced today.

Limestone Man in the U. S. Guards

Joseph N. Hughes, aged 42, a prosperous Limestone county farmer, has enlisted in the U.S. Guards at the Decatur recruiting station. Hughes was actuated by patriotic motives, as he was not liable to military service and the small salary paid did not appeal to him. He is the second man to enlist in the guards at the Decatur station.

All Arkansas to be Vaccinated

(International News Service.) Little Rock, Jan. 5 .- Lieut. Col. T. C. Pierce, senior surgeon in charge of the U. S. Public Hearith Service

here, and Dr. C. W. Garrison, state health officer, today telegraphed to Washington for permission to vaccinate every person in the state trict is now in their hands, it was of the disease have been reported in

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McKELLAR ON TRAIL OF "DOLLAR A YEAR" MEN.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill in congress which is intended to prevent the Council of National Defense or its advisory committee from interfering in the making of munitions contracts. The bill Same abolish the Council as at present constituted, and would have its personnel made up of cabinet officers, with an advisory council of seven high class business men to serve without pay All the present "dollar a year" men would be discharged, and their places filled by salaried employes who would be required to sever all their presen business connections. It is claimed by Mr. McKellar tha

the Council has usurped the power of the quartermaster's department and that this is the reason why uni forms for the army have not been su; plied, resulting in pneumonia epi demics, unnecessary loss of life, an generally inefficient service.

That somebody's to blame for the failure of the government to furnisi uniforms is borne out by the testi mony of Frank S. Turnbull, presiden of a large New York manufacturin company, who told the probing com mittee that "not a uniform nor ar overcoat has been made in the Ro hes ter district, where there are facilitie for making millions a year," and who

My idea is that the country comes first and if it had been put first there would have been no difficulty in getting wool. My company, which has made no uniforms, has had no difficulty in getting woolen cloth. Even if all wool imports had been shut off there would have been plenty of wool in the United States to provide uniforms for all our soldiers.

The congressional investigation have not reflected any especial glor; on the "dollar a year men" as a whole While many of them have undoubted ly rendered patriotic service, it is ap parent that some few have taken as vantage of opportunities to thre business to concerns with which the were directly or indirectly connected At the best this method of doing bus does not especially appeal the American public. For one mem ber of a committee to be out of th room while a contract is let to hi own firm, and then to return and si as a member of the same committe and let a contract to another membe who is cooling his heels outside, give great opportunity for mercenary bar gaining. The government could n doubt get equally as exact informs tion regarding the nation's resource from salaried employes. It coul force co-operation if there were man ufacturers so lacking in patriotisr as to attempt to take advantage o the national necessity.

STRICT RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

The announcement that Admira Fletcher, in charge of the convoy sys tem of the navy, has been relieved o' duty in connection with the sinkin of the transport Antilles by a Germa-U-boat; may be taken as an indication that the navy department is going to hold all its officers to strict account ability: Efficiency is to be demanded it is evident, regardless of who i demoted or promoted. This policy while it may not prove pleasing to officers who have won rank by poli tical preferment, is likely to mee with the approval of the general pub lic, which has somewhat tired o' favoritism. There is no dearth o capable commanders, and those who prove negligent or incompetent shoulbe relieved of authority. That Jose phus Daniels, a newspaper man unti a very few years ago, should be the first to introduce the merit system in national affairs is not surprising. A a member of the Fourth Estate he had vast opportunities to become dis gusted with the usual run of American

RAISING THE WAGES OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES

official methods.

One of the very first things that William Gibbs McAdoo did after be coming director of railways was to summon the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods into conference. This conference, which terminated at Washington yesterday, resulted in ar agreement for increasing the salaries of railroad employes, those who nov receive mere stipends to benefit proportionately more than those who draw good salaries. This is contrary to precendent, and also to the Bibli cal declaration that "to those that have shall be given," but it is not at cross purposes with justice and right. There is no doubt but that the cost of living has largely increased and that its burden has fallen most heavily on those who earn least.

but what he most wants is for you to was overwhelmed by enemy forces. tell him the way. Approbation or di- Collier's Weekly recently said that the rection? Which one pleases you most? pleasure of politicians, instead of the Answer: Direction, if you are headed direction of General Neville, stopped in the right direction; approbation if a French offensive last summer that you are going wrong or nowhere in had been going so strong that the particular. Of course, at the way Kaiser had actually ordered a retirestations of life we must have the ment of his entire armies east of the hand of friendship on our pain-knot- Meuse river. ted brows. We must have the cup of cold water, or we perish. But these made great financial sacrifices to sethings as dear and necessary as they are, are secondary. If we are really living, and are true pilgrams, we desire first of all direction in service, and direction toward the palace of the Great King.

Baalam, that Biblical reprobate, wanted approbation, even divine ap-He said, among other pious proval. hings, that he wished to die the death of a righteous man. But he didn't ask or directions as to how to live as a righteous man. Baalam actually did lie among God's enemies. Long before his earthly body fell he became so spiritually blind and deaf that he could not hear the Angel speak or see the shining messenger.

The new King Saul was so anxious Prophet Samuel that at a certain test ime he said to Samuel: "Blessed be thou of the Lord, I have performed the commandment of the Lord." He knew he was lying. Samuel also knew it, ind replied: "What meaneth then the ind replied: bleating of the sheep?" If Saul had been as anxious for direction as aporoval, he would not have died a suicide. Another king of Bible times faith and fate.

The traveler may give you polite shot one less arrow than directed to attention when you approve of him, please himself or someone else, and

Sapphira and her husband, Ananias, cure the approval of the church, but if they had sought divine direction they would not have been such liars. It is significant that the beautiful nam-Sapphira, taken, no doubt, from the jewel stone of similar name, is borne by no one today, and no men either are called Ananias. Albeit there is a club by that name 'which has a large

membership. To those who are greatly moved by the prospect of physical pain, the Hebrew children's faithfulness to divine direction would seem most remarkable. With the flames of the seven times hot autocratic furnace. lapping about their bare feet, Shadrock, Neshach and Abednago, said to the king: "Oh, Nebuchadnezzar, we not to lose the approbation of the are not careful to answer thee in this matter, but if it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and He will deliver us out of thy hand, oh king. These three saucy-talking saints were delivered, and they are not the only ones that will be if divine direction is put above every other thing by the readers of the story of their glorious

THE MODERN METHOD OF CARING FOR ORPHANS.

The Alabama Children's Aid So ciety, with headquarters at Birmingham, is using modern methods in caring for the orphaned and friendless hildren of the state. Instead of rusting these youngsters to the tenier mercies of interested persons who tre looking for servants, or casting hem into a cold and cheerless orhan's home to grow up in an atmosphere devoid of the proper human sympathy they are being placed in the iomes of the childless and the responsible. Thus transplanted, many of these tots will grow to manhood and womanhood scarcely conscious of he fact that death had robbed them of their natural protectors.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE

BERVICE FLAG IN YOUR WINDOW? One of the prettiest bits of sentinent in connection with the entrance of America into the war, is the display of service flags in the windows f those homes that have sent their oung men out to fight the country's attles. It is most fitting that mothrs and fathers should be proud that ieir sons are not "slackers." It is nemories of those who are in the rmy green by this little tribute to hem while they are away. In the 'win Cities, throughout Morgan couny in fact, there should be more of hese flags on display. Blacks as well s whites should adopt this most comnendable custom.

LIEN ENEMY QUESTION ALONE NOW BOTHERS U. S. (By Victor Elliott.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Though pushd through both branches of congress and subsequently signed and made aw in quicker time than any similar oill for several years, the Austrian var resolution required very little depate or adjustment because it was the Irst time the United States had delared war and had been practically

When the United States declared var upon Germany, the government naturally was required to study the problem from all sides because of he enormous work necessary to raise an army and otherwise place the counry on a war basis. Now, after several nonths' preparation and work, the war nachine of the country is well unler way and prepared in practically ll ways for the war with Austria.

The addition of Austria to the enmies of the United States will make ittle or no difference in the manner n which the war will be carried on, pecause even before President Wilon recommended the declaration, ustria was allied with Germany and naturally against the United States. The only problem to confront the nembers of congress and the presilent in making the resolution law vas the alien enemy question.

This matter is more serious even han the similar question which arose vhen war was declared upon Gernany. Germans who came to this ounty before the war did so merey to use their respective trades and professions to better advantage and o have a larger field. Practically Il Germans in the United States at he outbreak of the war were skilled vorkmen or professionals. Each was expert in his particular line, but the entire German population here repesented no particular class.

The case of the Austrians and Hungarians in the United States at present is decidedly different because they belong entirely to the laboring class. Dissatisfaction arising among these people over the administration of the alien enemy laws would result disas-'rously to several industries and particularly to mining.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; D. F. Green, superintendent. Class for men taught by W. R. Spight.

Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ and You." Special prayer day of Baptist state convention will be observed. No evening services as congregation unites in the central union service at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Wednesday, Jan. 9-Central union prayer meeting at church, Dr. J. C.

Friday, Jan. 11.-Normal training class in pastor's study.

On extremely cold Sundays the preaching services are held in the Sunday school auditorium, it being more easily heated than the main auditorium of the church.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

Communion of the Lord's Supper a

service flag at 7:30 p. m. This will be the first union services and a cor welcome is extended to all. L. F. Goodwin, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Sunday school, 9:40 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Jackson St., East Albany.

J. Pettey Ezell, minister. Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. We welcome all.

DIZZY SPELLS

Relieved After Taking Two Bottles Of Cardui, Says Tennessee Lady.

Whitwell, Tenn.-Mrs. G. P. Cartwright, of this place, writes: "About four years ago the dizzy spells got so bad that when I would start to walk I would just pretty near fall. I wasn't past doing my work, but was very much run-down.

I told my husband I thought Cardui would help me, as a lady who lived next door to me had taken a great deal, and told me to try it. This was when we were living in Kentucky.

My husband got me a bottle and I took it according to directions. It helped me so much that he went back and got me another bottle. I got a whole lot better and just quit taking it. I got over the dizzy spells... I took no other medicine at that time nor since for this trouble. No, I've never regretted taking Cardui. I felt just fine when I finished the

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment Apply 113 1/2 East Vine street, Decatur. Phone 184-J.

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Benevolent Hospital

News notes prepared by Superindent Hubbard and published each Saturday at the request of the Board of Managers.

Mrs. Butler will return home tomor-

V. Cowan went home Friday.

Little Katherine Cloud has about ecovered from the effect of serious

returned home.

J. R. Cockrill is a little better, with opes for his recovery.

Mrs. Jennie Bledsoe and daughter, of Nashville, were pleasant callers at the hospital Friday.

A. B. Dodd is improving after an

All patients in the hospital are con-

Those first calling cards. Ever) prospective bride takes especial interest in her first calling cards after the "Mrs." is added. Supply your wants by ordering early from the William Turner has recovered and Dally, Many styles and prices to se-

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See this picture and learn the reason for this strange marriage and see

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"EASY MONEY"

CLUB CALENDAR. Monday.

Westminster Ald Boclety-Mrs. A. D. Jervis. Missionary Society, Central M. E. L. W. Borton. church-Mrs. F. Troup.

Tuesday. Woman's Literary Club .-Wednesday. Married Ladies' Bridge-Mrs. R. G.

Cotaco Literary-Mrs. M. Hutson. Thursday.
Silk Stocking Club-Miss Janie Mor-

Friday.

Auction Bridge-

Petrie)-Choir.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH.

A special musical program will be given at the union services held Sunday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church by the choir, under he Charles of Mrs. B. B. Pickens, assisted by Mrs. whilam McNeill.

The program follows: Anthem, "Praise Ye His Name"

Duet, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot me' Pontius) -Miss Hartung and Mr. Solo, "Song of Peace" (Gounod)-

Mrs. A. A. Hardage Anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Shubert-Wilson)-Choir. Duet, "Emmanuel" (Coombs)-Mrs.

McNeill and Mr. Pickens. Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" Shelly) - Choir, Solo, "Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel" (Dudley Buck)-Miss Clark. Duet, "The Lord Is My Light" Dudley Buck)-Mrs. Hardage and

Mr. Pickens. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" Gounod) -- Choir. Members of the choir are Mrs. Hard

ge, Miss Hartung, Miss Clark, Mrs Clark, Mr. Pickens and Mr. Crane. OYSTER SMUDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Borton enterained the office employes of the De catur Cornice and Roofing Company at an oyster smudge last evening at heir home on Jackson street. This s observed as an annual custom and 'ollowed the new year's annual given by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Parker. following were present: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Parker, Miss Mable Parker, Mr and Mrs. Claud McMillan, A. J. Holtnan, Miss Madelaine Holtman, W. R Johnson, Miss Lillian Johnson, Misse Alma Graber, Louise Williams, Sadie Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davis, Mr and Mrs. E. F. Baird and R. L. Stephenson. It was a most delightful oc-

MRS. L. C. MAYS ENTERTAINS

FOR MRS. W. B. WARD. Friday afternoon Mrs. Lambeth C Mays entertained four tables at rook in compliment to Mrs. W. B. Ward of nkakee. Ill. The tables were arranged in the cozy apartment for the game. Pretty decorations were car ried in pink blooming plants. At the lose of the game a delightful salac course was served. Those playing were Mesdames W. Ward, W. A. Brown, B. E. Picht, Alex Humph rey, W. S. Steed, C. L. Saunders, E. 'alvin, E. Walker, G. McDuff and 1

MISSIONARY SOCIETY, CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH.

The Missionary Society of the Cenral Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the esidence of Mrs. F. Troup on Jackson street. All officers are requested o be present, as officers will be enstalled for the ensuing year. Plans or work of the society will be discussed and it is important that all nembers attend.

Mrs. P. G. Kimbrough is in Bir mingham, the guest of Mrs. J. Foster

Mrs. Tim Hudmon, of Opelika, i Mrs. W. E. Todd.

Misses Mabel Parker and Kathlee: Almon leave Monday for Sullings co. lege, Bristol ,Va.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist church will observe the week of prayer for world wide missions, beginning Jan. 6, an ontinuing throughout the week.

Davis Hodges and family, from nea Moulton, have moved to Decatur to re side and will occupy the John Allei esidence in West Decatur,

Mrs. J. D. Roberts is convalescent after an attack of pneumonia.

Little Katie Marvin Thompson, of lifth avenue, west, who was serious burned, is improving nicely. Miss Leta Bess Harrison left yes

erday for Ft. Defiance, Ohio, where she is teaching. Miss Harriett Schechter, after visit

o her sister, Mrs. H. R. Davis, left esterday for her home at New Al-Lillard Sneed who visited his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sneed, will

turn to the University of Chattaooga Sunday. Miss Marjorie Workman will ar

ive from Montgomery Sunday to vis t her sister, Mrs. Early Phinizy. Miss Clarice Stratton, of Pottstown

a., arrived last night to visit Mr nd Mrs. H. B. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor went to Huntsville this morning to visit Mrs.

Taylor's parents. Miss Dorothy Alsobrook has returned to Cherokee, Ala., after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. W.

Miss Clara Henper, who visited Mrs. Katherine Zanvit, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baird and little daughter, will leave for Charlotte, N. C., on tomorrow, after spending the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

PERSONALS

J.M. Sibley, of Russellville, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day.

IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE! Workers in the Decatur Red Cross work room for the week ending Jan.

Mrs. O. B. Cartwright, 3 hours. Mrs. F. S. Hunt, 7 hours. Mrs. J. H. Calvin, 7 hours. Maria Evelyn Calvin, 2 hours

Mrs. Sam Irwin, 7 hours. Mrs. Bailey, 3 hours. Mrs. Cassells, 5 hours.

Mrs. W. R. McGregor, 9 hours. Mrs. Vera Austelle, 1 hour. Mrs. Collins, 2 hours. Mrs. L. J. Ramage, 3 hours.

Now, friends, in the year 1917 you were faithful. We cannot afford to allow our interest to die with the old year. Let's resolve to do even more work than we have in the past. We have had a long rest since Christmas, but our soldier boys have not. Many of them are still upprotected from the cold and those who are in charge of the work room earnestly request that you lend your assistance. They hope to have the workroom crowded with workers in the future. Our membership has increased wonderfully and we hope that those who have been so faithful will encourage the new members to come to the work room. They allow our interest to die with the old bers to come to the work room. They will each and everyone be heartily

welcomed. A letter has just been received from Mrs. J. N. Ranssal, supeintendent of hospital garments, thanking the chapter for excellent workmanship. Also a letter from W. P. Davidson, chairman of Red Cross War Council, acknowledging receipt of check for \$22.46 covering the proceeds of the special Red Cross benefit by the theatres and thanking all who assisted in the work.

Chairman of committee on knitted articles reports one box shipped Dec. 14, containing 22 sweaters, 3 helmets, mufflers, 22 pairs wristlets and 42 nairs socks. The following are the chairmen of

the Decatur Red Cross workroom for month of January: Monday-Mrs, J. H. McMath.

Tuesday-Mrs. Vera Austelle. Wednesday—Mrs. Sam Irwin. Thursday—Mrs. Sam Frank. Friday-Mrs. J. W. Knight.
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN Decatur Red Cross.

DEATH.

Mrs. Fred Roser died on January aged 47 years, and interment took lace at City cemetery, Rev. T. G. Mundy officiating. Deceased was eared in Texas, was united in mariage six years ago and is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. 1. C. McQuerter. Mrs. Roser was a tertainment, and the bright and snapmember of the Woodmen Circle and py musical comedy came up to every greatly beloved by all who knew her.

AMUSEMENTS

ETHEL CLAYTON IN "EASY MONEY" DELITE-STAR MONDAY

A certain young lady, a very charmng, pretty, fascinating young lady by he name of Lois Page, was in deep istress. She was ambitious to beome a famous sculptor and she was aaking great progress in her studies until this letter came to her from ter uncle: "Dear Lois:-I find that I am un-

ble longer to send you money for the ontinuance of your lessons. If you want to come home; however, I can end you the money for a ticket back. four affectionate Uncle.

Lois gazed at the letter in dismay. What shall I do?" she said to herelf. "I am behind in my room rent -I haven't enough money to buy the next meal. Shall I give up-admit that I am defeated?"

'An answer to her questions came in an unexpected manner. Her art instructor, Hildreth, invited her to a linner party. Lois accepted and there she met Richard Chanslor.

"Say," said Chanslor, to Lois, "I'm

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you've told me I see that your're up against it, too. My rich grandfather has disinherited me because I told him I was going to marry Lily Lorraine, the actress. I will come into another fortune on my marriage-provided my grandfather approves of my marriage. Now I want some easy money with which to keep on living the way I'm doing and you want some money to keep on with your studies. Marry me my grandfather will approve of anyone but Lily-and I'll divide up with

you. Then we can go our separate ways and never butt in on each other" Lois accepted this strange propos-----al and from it came a most remarkable series of occurrences. You can see what they were by seeing "Easy

Money" the new World-Picture Brady-Made, at the Delite and Star theatres Monday. Ethel Clayton is the bewitching star of this splendid production

"HONOLULU LOU" GREAT SHOW.

In presenting "Honolulu Lou" at the Orpheum this week the management could not have provided Nashville theatregoers with a better holiday enexpectation of the large Christmas audience that saw it. The musical numbers are new and catchy, the acting portrayed by a capable cast, and the show well balanced throughout.

The work of Eddie Pierce as "Pincus Sharp," divorted 'lawyer and theatrical magnate, is deserving of espeial mention, and his impersonation of the hen-pecked Jewish husband is well above the average, Miss Loretta Elgin, the little stenographer, proved a big hit with her graceful dancing. The first scene is laid in the office

of Pincus Sharp, where the fun breaks fast and furious, while in the second part the beautiful beach of Hawaii forms the setting. One of the most popular numbers of the entire show was the dance by the chorus attired in "hula-hula" costumes.

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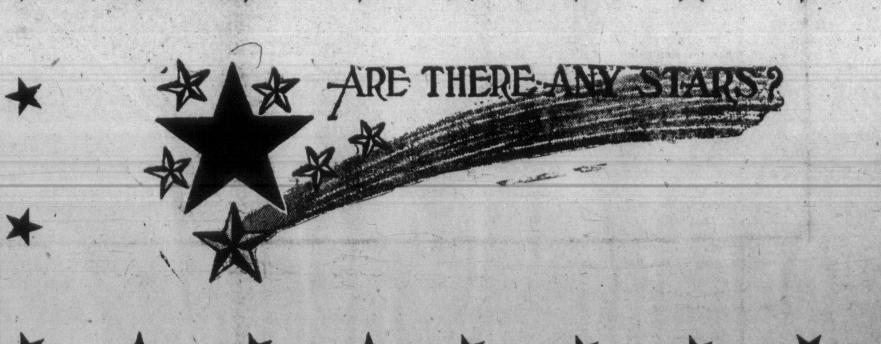
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